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With Husky-Haughty Mps, O Sea. | days.: There were fifteen maidens to

content
(Naught but the greatest struggles, wrongs,
foats could make thee greatest—no less
could make thee),
The lonely state—something thou over seek'st
and seek'st, yet never gain'st,
Surely some right withheld—some voice, in
huge monotonous rage, of freedom-lovor pont.

or pont,
Some vast heart, like a planet's chain'd and
chatting in those breakers,
By lengthen'd swell, and spasm, and panting
breath,
And rhythnic rasping of thy sands and
waves, And sorpent hiss, and savage peals of laugh-

And undertones of distant lion roar.
(Sounding, appealing to the sky's deaf ear—
but now, rapport for once,
A phantom in the night thy confidant for Once).
The first and last confession of the globe,
Outsurging, muttering from thy soul's
abysms,
The tale of cosmic elemental passion,
Thou tellest to a kindred soul.

-Walt Whitman in Harper's Magazine for

#### A DAUGHTER OF BABYLON.

"Althea! Althea! Where art thou?" It was Boleses who called, in a storn and angry voice; and his daughter vainly strove to check her sobs, in order that she might answer him; for the tears of maidens fell as easily then as now, and young hearts were as soft, and old heads as full of plans for worldly gain and as forgetful of the power of love, as in this year of our Lord 1884; though the seene was Babylon, and the time five hundred years before the infant Jesus opened his eyes in the manager at Bathlehem. manger at Bethlehem.
"Althea! Althea!" called Beleses

again; and Althea drew the veil of silver tissue across her face, and entered the presence of her father.

She stood before him, her willowy figure clad in rich stuff, her face faintly outlined beneath her veil, the dusky plaits of her long hair reaching to her knees, and with bent head made him the reverence a girl always made to her father. But she could not speak; sobs still choked her voice.

Beleses looked at her with mingled emotions. She was lovely as a dream, graceful as a willow branch; but she ad resisted his command, opposed herself to his will. He stretched out his hand in a parental caress, but ere he touched her, anger overcome affection, and he struck her, though lightly, upon the shoulder.

"Again a drooping head?" he cried. "Again a weeping eye? Again an air as though I had given command that thou should'st be put to death, instead of ordering all things well for thee? Why, girl, thou art seventeen, and un-In a year or two thy beauty will fade. Thou wilt be a maiden in the house of thy father and a repreach to thy parents. And Arbaces is a man of might, and rich beyond compare. Thou wilt have slaves, and jewels, and hon-or. Go to thy mother, girl, and tell her thou hast listened to my words, and bid her see that thy robes are of the finest and richest stuff. I grudge nothing when I give my daughter to Arbaces, for he will be a son to be proud of, a fitting spouse for thee, and thou must wed him

But Althea at this uttered a little "Father," she cried, "I will never

marry Arbaces. Rather I will take my own life. Arbaces is rich and powerful and not ill to look upon, but he is nothing to me. Father, I love Balinea, and shame would be my portion should I wed one man while I loved another. And my Balinea would die-he has told me so. Father, have pity on me!" But the old man only laughed sarcastically.

"Thy Belines would die?" he answered. "The prate of a fortune hunter, who has made a silly girl believe that he loves her. For the sake of this Belinea who has neither money nor the esteem of men-nothing but the face of a woman and the gift of song, which he shares with the wild birds, thou hast refused to wed more good men than I can now recall by name. This time I will be obeyed. I will consult an oracle as to the day of thy wedding, and on that day thou shalt become the wife of Arbaces."

"Not while there is poison in Babylon, or a river about its walls," said Althea. "I will live unwed rather than disobey my father, but I will be the wife of no one but Belinea.

She spoke as only those speak who have formed unalterable resolutions, and hor father listened with an angry comprehension of the fact.

"Thou canst be resolute, Althea," said he, "but so can I. Mark me, for what I say shall be so. If by to-morrow's dawn thou dost repeat what thou hast but just uttered. I will send thee this year to the auction of maidens, and there thou wilt be sold-thou, the loveliest maiden to-day in Babylon, to whoso bids for thee. Thou wilt bring a fine price-a portion for some ugly or deformed woman who has no woodrs; for at this auction of maidens, wisely instituted that the women of Babylon should all have husbands, while for beauties rich men pay great sums, poor ones receive money to take to wife uncomely creatures, and so become rich. Thy Belinea may go thither if he pleases and bid for the hunchbacked Gissa. He would gain a fortune so; but he will not be able to bid for thee; his purse is

too short for that." 'Father! Father!' screamed Althea, But old Beleses flung her from him as she clung to him, and it her lying prostrate on the floor. Sobbing and weeping she crouched there until day faded and twilight fell. Then a female faded and twilight fell. Then a female slave, bearing a silver lamp, entered the room, ushering in Althen's mother. Nasara, who, much alarmed, had been searching everywhere for her child. She bent over the weening girl lifted her up in her arms, and bere her away to her own chamber. There, among the silken pillows, she soothed her to rost, and to dreams of love and Bollida. But Nasara had no power to induce her husband to forgive this beautiful daughter, or to give her with a suitable dowry to the man she loved!

Time passed on and brought the day of the year on when her suitable and the suitable and the same of maidens was held in Babylon in those

be sold to the highest bidder that day, and a great concourse had gathered in the open space devoted to that Imagining to my sense the varied strange suggestions.

The troops of white-maned racers racing to the soul.

The ample, smiling face, dash'd with the sparkling dimples of the sun,
Thy brooding scowl and murk—thy unloos'd hurricanes.

Great as their art above the rest, thy many content.

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(Naught but the greatest struggles were sense.) lon, had sent his only daughter, the marvelous beauty, Althen, to be sold to whose wanted her for a wife.

Girls who were pretty and girls who were not sat together on a long stone bench; closely veiled and utterly silent. The auctioneer walked about with an air of importance. Anxious parents whispered to their children. An old man with a long white beard chuckled to himself over a bag of gold. A poor man whose necessities were known to all Rehylon though he was virtue. all Babylon, though he was virtuous and of good character, solemnly gazed at the little crooked figure of Gissa, who had come to be sold of her own accord, and who, doubtless, would

bring the greatest sum with her. The green and white robe, belted with embossed silver about the taper waist of Althea; the white hands, the gorgeous armiles, the long earlings of fich gold, distinguished Althea from her companions, though she was closely voiled.

Those who were buyers were permitted to speak to the maidens. Arbaces approached Althea first. "If all my fortune must be paid for thee I will win thee, beautiful Althea,' he whispered.

She answered by a bitter laugh. Then, trembling and pale, Balinea came forward. "Althea, best beloved," he whisper-

ed, "I have sold all I have, but the sum is a mere trifle. I shall lose thee, or thou art fairer than all the women of Babylo Arbaces will have thee. Farewell. When thou art his I will kill myself," but Althea caught him by the

"Listen Balinea," she said. "When the time comes Arbaces will have none of me. Then thou mayst also refuse to

vanced. She lifted her white hand and tore the veil from her head. A shriek arose as she did so, and the lookers on stood petrified. Instead of the beautiful face they had expected to see, they saw a torn and bleeding countenance; and a head destitute of every hair. the stones at her feet, alone remained

of her plenteous tresses. "People of Babylon," she cried, "this have I done that I may not wed a man I hate! How now, Arbaces? Wilt thou bid for me?"

A roar arose from the crowd, and Arbaces fell forward in a swoon, and by the soldiers.

Again the crier spake: "She who was the lovellest has now become the most hideous. Veil thyself,

Althea." Then another name was called. The sale proceeded. Vast sums were paid for two beauties; moderate prices for others. Even Gissa, with her pointed face and pretty hair and eyes, was not too ugly in the eyes of the man who received a fortune at her hands. Only Althea remained unsought—too hide-ous for any to desire. And now she lifted her head, and at the signal Bali-

nea strode forward. "Give me Althea," he said-"Althea who has done this for me-Althea, beautiful, forever beautiful to my heart. Give her to me, and keep your base gold-I'll none of it."

"I claim my portion," she said. "Such is the law of the Babylonish sale of maidens." And she gathered

smiled upon the lovers; and all Althea's beauty returned—the lovely hair grew long again, the wounds healed without scar, and the constant Belinea had a lovely wife as well as a fortune. And though old Beleses might vex himself, he could alter nothing, for the woman who was sold at the yearly auction of maidens could not be taken from her husband. And they lived and loved for many happy years in the old city of

## The First Million Greenbacks.

vision of the treasury, carried the first America. 2,000,000 of greenbacks from Washington over the mountains to the West. "The greenbacks," says he, "were in common mail bags and I had to sit with a loaded revolver to watch them. Iremember it was in October, and though cold when we got on the mountains. I legs to get into them, his shees pointed. As he entered the reading-room at the hotel almost froze. I carried money via Pittsburg to Cincinnati, and a smile went round. There was a brindle via Pittsburg to Cincinnati, and a dog in the round. There was a british few months later I took another 1,000,- dude paused at the news stand the dog on the same way. After this it was went up to him, sniffed of him, looked went up to him, sniffed of him, looked 000 in the same way. After this it was noised abroad that the greenbacks were being distributed in this unsafe way and the government made a contract with the express companies to carry them."-"Carp."

There are several towns in this country called Bismarck, and it is proposed

to change them to Lasker.

SHORT WORK WITH LOGS. Huge Circular Saws That Do Not Need Sharpening.

The largest circular saw that has been sent out of this city recently, says the New York Sun, was exactly six feet in diameter. It was ordered by a match company and went to Michigan, Elity-two teeth projected from its rim. It is now revolving at the rate of 672 revolutions a minute, and is capable of making a ten-inch to twolve-inch cut with each revolution. It can saw off with each revolution. It can saw off mal, by the strange appearance of a fa-a forty-foot plank, therefore in an in-finitesimal portion of a minute, though did not name this animal Lucretta Borfinitesimal portion of a minute, though as a matter of fact the frame on which

Solid saws continue to be made in great numbers, but the inventors of the moveble teeth, different patterns of which are made by all saw manufacturers, are deriving fortunes, because new teeth can be replaced for a few cents and in a few minutes, and the decision of the large state of the larg body of the saw remains the size it was out to kill the assassin referred to by made, whereas solid saws have to be Lucretia, but he was not there. Then newly filed and set and sharpened every time they dull, a process that consumes time and requires the services of a sawyer whose skill commands good wages. Every cutting reduces the size of the saw. A 72-inch saw is a big one, even in Michigan, where the their masters away to the suffering and 66-inch saw is in common use. There saved people's lives, so when Lucretia these 5½-foot saws are run at a speed of five to seven hundred revolutions in Norway pine logs, and they cut as deep with each revolution as the monster above described. The little chisel-bit teeth will chew out, pine during elicities. I wandered away to where of me. Then thou mayst also reluse to take me. It is possible. Remain, but swear that you will keep silence until I place my hand thus upon the other. Then, if still thou wouldst have me, cry out: "Give me Althea." If not I will go my way, and I will live a maiden in

band. For the beautiful must a great price be paid, but with the ill-favored we give the sum paid for the others, that each man may have some advantage. To-day our highest price is asked for Althea, daughter of our good citizen Beleses and his wife Nasara. Althea, unveil thyself."

Althea, at this bidding, arose and advanced. She lifted her white hand and vanced. She lifted her white hand and person takes hold of it by the edge and the country that the colones in the gaslight, with his trim, purple ankles just revealing themselves as kept in the madly gallops after a hydrophobia infested dog, and it is not after all, surprising that people's curiosity should be a little bit excited.

After I had introduced myself to the physician and asked him for a cigar, or soft center. A saw that has a soft the clothes I had on, I asked him about term of the person takes hold of it by the edge and shakes it. If it has a hard center one part will not shake more than another. A saw with a hard center, if driven at a high rate of speed, will not cut straight. Its edge will wabble. But if it has a soft center, and is sent around at a rate of 700 to 800 results. Two great braids, which she cast on around at a rate of 700 to 800 revolutions a minute, the centrifugal force straining at the center stiffens the saw and keeps the edge steady. To the average mind it would seem that there has been the same straining after ornamental effect in the vertical saws, here, again, the study has been solely was borne away by his friends. Bali to produce strength and cutting power, hea started forward but was checked Some of the vertical saws have dull teeth alternating with the sharp ones. The dull ones do not reach out quite so far as the cutters. Their purpose is to clear the sawdust before the cutters.

### English Farmers in America

Mr. Burt, a member of the British parliament, spent much of last summer in this country, and in an interesting letter writes: On the prairies of Illinois and in the neighborhood of Kingston, Canada, I met several people who were formerly laborers in England and in the north part of Ireland, who are now the owners of the farms they till. They seem to be doing well. I spent a few days in Illinois with two brothers who went from the north of England some thirty years ago. They took nothing with them but stout hearts and a pair of ready, willing hands. They have now farms of their own, in one case of one hundred acres and in the the gold into her veil as her lover led her away.

And, so sayeth tradition, the gods

And, so sayeth tradition, the gods with a well-equipped farm. Surrounding their homostoads are orchards in which they grow many kinds of fruit. Their land is well cultivated, and well stocked with fine animals. Nearly evcrything they require is produced by themselves; in short, they are independent as far as anybody on earth can be independent. They still work hard. but work for themselves, and were among the happiest people I met in my travels. There was a quiet dignity, a self-possession, an absence of haste and worry in the life of these sturdy farmers which afforded a pleasant contrast Mr. Sturtevant, of the stationery di- to much that I saw in other parts of

He was a dude of the extreme kind. He couldn't have been more so. His overcoat was short, his undercoat long, his collar high, his trousers so tight that warm in Washington it grew bitter it would seem he must have greased his up at him once and walked away with dropping tail and an air of intense dis-gust. The disgust probably arose from the fact that the dudo wasn't the person the dog was looking for, but the animal's whole appearance seemed to say: "This let's me out. I can't stand that thing!" And the crowd howled with

Insomnia in Domestic Animals. If there be one thing above another that I revel in it is solence. I have de-

first I thought he had found some one the faithful animal would run up to me

the clothes I had on, I asked him about Lucretia Borgia. I told the doctor of the Government, and if he survives in the Pantheon. Among these here how Lucretia seemed restless nights

nia." He said that it was a bad case of it, too. I told him I thought so my self. I said I didn't mind the insomnia that Lucretia had so much as I did my own. I was getting more insomnia on my hands than I could use.

He gave me something to administer so odd are the shapes of the teeth. But to Lucretia. He said I must put it in a link of sausage and leave the sausage where it would appear that I didn't want the dog to get it, and then Lucre-tia would eat it greedily.

I did so. It worked well so far as

the administration of the remedy was concerned, but it was fatal to my little, high-strung, yearnful dog. It must have contained something of a deleterious character, for the next morning a coarse man took Lucretia Borgia by the ail and laid him where the violets blow. Malignant insomnia is fast becoming the great fee to the modern American dog.—Bill Nyc.

### Soap-Bubble Parties .

Soap-bubble parties are the latest. Twenty or thirty common clay pipes, for as many young ladies and gentle-men, have ribbons of different colors for every two, and are separated in equal piles, from which each person selects one, and, by matching colors, finds a partner, so to speak, for the blowing. On a medium-sized table soap and water. The stands a b low bubbles, trying partners hree tin others to and 1 embargass them. The one whose ubble remains unbroken the longest is entitled to a

Some of the prizes are painted plush shaving and handkerchief cases, painted picture frames, Russian leather toilet cases, blotters, plush boxes of writing-paper, and others are tasteful and useful mementoes. At a recent party all bore the date of the evening in gilt letters. The prizes are sometimes expensive jewelry. There is always a special prize, given to the one whose bubble has lasted the longest of all. A judge selected heford the blowing blown their bubbles, the prizes are

O'Brien."

They were in the parlor, and she They were in the parior, and she was playing the plane and singing the new song, "Oh, Where Have the Old Folks Gone?" He wanted to be fully and said: "Guess they're gone to bed by this time.", "Don't you be so sure about that," answered the charming girl; "pa may be out in the back yard at this moment, letting the dog loose."

THE EGYPTIAN SOLDIER. A Course of Training Which Makes One of the most gratifying signs of Him a Coward.

his phenomenal, non-fighting qualities is well told by Mr. Mackenzie Wallace in his recent volume on Egypt and the Egyptian question. To begin at the beginning, the fellah is brought up on kunbash (stick) in the same way that some infants are brought up on the bottle, with the difference that the follah always remains an infant, and the stick is always in man, they will be took in the same way that the follah always remains an infant, and the stick is always in near proximity to

the several collars together by a chain, and drive them, as cattle are driven in other countries, to the prison, to be examined by the medical officers. "A stranger," says Mr. Wallace, "when stopping in a quiet village, which he naturally supposes to be the abode of perpetual undisturbed tranquillity, may be suddenly awakened at night by be suddenly awakened at night by violent altercation outside which be gins by a gruff, bass male voice, and culminates in shrill, hysterical, falsotto tones, resembling the unmusical, plain tive howlings of the professional wailers at a native funeral. The first time he is so disturbed he probably assumes that it is a case of burglary or man slaughter, and rushes out with the laudable purpose of supporting vigor-ously the party of law and order; but he finds, to his disappointment, that it is nothing more serious than the capturing of a recruit for the army; and though it may be quite true, as the women tremulously declare, that the village sheikh, in making the choice of his victim, has been influenced by baksheesh, the arguments adduced pro and con involve such contradictory ce my hand and the meters of the sawdust from one of these allowed at the women should be wed, for that the women should be wed, for that the women should be wed, for the strot and weak of will, so that they need the sawdust from one of these great saw was sont from Michigan to outlived its usefulness.

On the way back I met a physician outlived its usefulness.

On the way back I met a physician and citizen who would yote twenty one years later if he lived. The physician stopped me and was going to take me to the Home of the Friendless when he discovered who I was. You wrap a tall man, with a William they are feeble, helpless creatures, unfit to labor for themselves, unlearned and weak of will, so that they need to desired wilders are red protectors and directors, have instituted its usefulness.

On the way back I met a physician at the object in this way, brovided they get speed out of their tools. Those hugosaws are under the protectors and directors, have instituted its usefulness.

On the way back I met a physician at all, but allowed to swear in, and who had been up town to swear; in, and arguments, solemn asseverations, expressive gestures and revolting contor to take me to the Home of the Friendless when he discovered who I was. You wrap a tall man, with a William H. Seward nose, in a flannel rope, cut plain, and then pat a situation or maidens, that may are feeble, helpless creatures, unfit to labor for themselves, and switches, or plain, and then pat a situation or maidens, that may provided they get speed out of their tools. Those hugosaws are under the provided they get speed out of their tools. The same to the Home of the Friendless when he discovered who I was.

You wrap a tall man, with a William H. Seward nose, in a flannel rope, cut plain, and then pat a situation or maidens, that may provide the plain and then pat a situation or maidens, the may provide the plain and then pat a situation statements of fact and such complicaor the military authorities, are marched

Once in the army the recruit is given dotes just now concerning Victor Emup for dead by all his friends. His manuel, whose not too setistically sucthe harsh treatment of his officers and is one that is curious. The King when the casualties of war until old age he quite young was walking incognite is turned out almost pensionless, to be through the streets of Turin with his a burden upon relatives who have for brother, the Duke of Genoa. They gotten him and who have scarce met a glosy woman, who accosted enough for their own support. It is them and begged to tell their fortune, no wonder, with such prospects before They assented, much amused. After them, that those liable to conscription mutilate themselves by outting off the the hag said he would die young; then, right forefinger and putting out the turning to Victor, she said, "You will right eye. The practice was so com- die in Rome in the Quirinal Palace." mon in the time of Mehemet Ali that Prince Victor laughed heartily at this that enlightened Prince formed battalions of one-eyed men and sent them into battle with Turkish bashi-bazouks anecdote in 1852 to the Duke Ponza di and artillery behind them, with orders S. Martino. In the year 1870, when to shoot down every man who attempted to run away. This plan for infus-ing courage into the soldiery has been tried so often that it has ceased to have any effect. The fellah would as lief be shot by the enemy in his rear as by ly after the King's marriage he met a the one in front. By nature the most pensant girl upon the steps of the Roy-submissive of all male creatures, the al Palace at Turin. She was bringing follah never shows signs of disobe a basket of eggs for the royal kitchen, dience until brought into the neight and because the King were a plain borhood of the enemy. He then braves hanting dress and was alone she took any danger from his superiors in order him for a servant. 'Do point out the to get out of bullet range. Whole register is to me, so begged: I should so ments have been known to mutiny, like to see him." "I am the King," murder their officers and disband when he said. "Eh! bah!" said the girl, within a day's march of the opposing laughing into his face. "The Princess would not have chosen such an ugly the force. The naturally peaceful disposition within a day's march of the opposing laughing into his face. "The Princess would not have chosen such an ugly the force. The naturally peaceful disposition man." The King laughed 400, and to conquer. He has surmounted them all—New York Evening Post.

### Bioux Ponies.

"Unpromising looking! Well, they are not pretty as a rule, though I'vo seen some dandies," said the cow-boy. "Turn Jay-Eye-See out in a Dakota winter, and give him just what food he rustled for cottonwood twiss and bank blown their bubbles, the prizes are good way that day and his pony was drawn by numbers. Them come the usual dances and a support N.Y. Sum Hall letter was dated that morning, and his interest being aroused, asked at a theater in Dublin a gentleman the messenger when he left his post requested a man in front of him to sit Ho replied that he started just after down, adding, sareastically. "I suppose that you are aware, sir, that you Subsequent investigation proved his pose that you are aware, sir, that you Subsequent investigation proved his are not opaque." "A shall sit down truth. He had ridden that sorry nag when it suits me," was the response, 104 miles in less than thirteen hours, "and if you want to handle my name, and much of the way the foad would mind it's not O'Paque at all, but Mr. O'Brien." we treated that mangy-looking brute as if he had the bluest blood of all the barbs in his voins .- Pioneer Press.

> The method of a California divorce lawyer was to crase the names from old decrees and write in those of new clients. These fraudulent papers were then regularly filed in court.

to shown that oril results have follow

How tile Egyptian soldier acquired its phenomenal non-fighting qualities well told by Mr. Mackenzie Wallace in his recent volume on Egypt and the baginning, the fellah is brought up on the same infants are brought up on the bottle, with the difference that the following against the general awakening in reprogress is the general awakening in reprogress is the general awakening in regard to school-dress. It has been considered enough to discusse a lavish display of fewelry but a girl could be thinly blad in cold weather; she could change from thick wool to thin silk; she could change from thick arms in skin-tight sleeves and pull her dresses together within a quarter of an inch of her life and no one thought of protesting against her folly. But gymprotesting against her folly. But gyminasties in school have accomplished something; they have established the fact that with ordinary dress the girl cannot use or raise her arms, and it initesimal portion of a minute, though as a matter of fact the frame on which as a matter of fact the frame on which as a matter of fact the frame on which logs are fed to a saw is adjusted to love at about the speed as which a land the fact that the fac would be out-grown: The teacher was inflexible. She said the school-room was no place for east-off finery; that the moral effect was bad and the final result was worse than the present loss. The lesson was a salutary one.

A school in Massachusetts recom-mends to its 200 girl students a sensi-ble school-dress, of which the following are some of the features: First, it is to consist of single layers of clothing, so that the warmth will be equally dis-tributed \_\_\_\_\_the body. Secondly it the body. Secondly, it should be should be pose restra TAX RET See and ac-color, and undistinguishable in pattern. Fourth, the design should suggest rather than outline the figure, unless the material is clastic, and should be divided into few parts in order to be free from distractions. Fifth, it should avoid whatever is unnecessary or that takes time and strength that could be

better put into work or play. The combination undergarment knitted wool or cotton, or both, the skirt of plaited wool attached to a lining waist cut with a spring over the hip, and a polonaise or woven "jersey" supplies all the requirements for such a dress. If the polonaise is employed the lining waist may be extended so as to require only a deep-plaited flounce

and allow free movement.

## Stories of Victor Emmanuel.

The Italian papers are full of aneclooking at Prince Fordinand's hand, apparently absurd prophecy, but did not forget it, and himself related the the very planacle of timidity. There are no extremes of cowardice for him to conquer. He has surmounted them and surprised. The store is a large of the surmounted them and surprised. The store is a large of the surmounted them and surprised. The store is a large of the teristic, of this monarch, who was essentially simple in his habits, and full of bonhomie.—London World.

# Longfellow's Last Resting Place.

Longfellow has no tombstone, no mound, no memorial, says a recent writer. Wellfound his grave by the rustled for—cottonwood twigs and bark and scanty buffalo grass mostly—and I smoothly sodded by a strong coping. I was at velous shape in the spring. I was at most perpendicular down to a lower road. The place seems fitted naturally for a velous about of supplied to the lot. The whole place is mostly perpendicular down to a lower road. The place seems fitted naturally for a velous about of but only a bank of ing off—sundown, you know. An Indlan rode up on a pot-bellied, sorawnyskinned, splay-footed, matted-haired
calleo, and gave a letter from the adjutant at Fort Hall to the Sully adjutant.

To an interpretate was sounds

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To a valle been street hater

a valle for a valle, but only a bank of
green met the eye on the steep hillside.

Unmarked as it was, it was surrounded by visitors—young and old, home
people and strangers. No need to ask, hubble has lasted the longest of all. To an interpreter who happened to no need to tell who was Longfellow. Indian, a Brula There were people there from beyond muounces the decisions. After all have Sioux, remarked that he had ridden as the Rockies, and they gathered the There were people there from beyond the Rockies, and they gathered the grass blades to take back with them; a schoolboy treasured a sorrel blossom that grow by the way, and the very dust of the carriage road, I believe, would have been prized because it had been near to him, to the body that had dwelt with "thee bendtiful spirit," whose fame his wiend Emerson in his foobleness had forgotten, but whose beauty even death shadows could not

> "The latest novelty in weddings is for the bride and groom to keep as a profound secret where they are going on their tour." The object no doubt is to escape the presentation of bills during the honeymoon. The scheme is not original. The groom often en-deavors to keep as a profound secret his whereabouts after he returns from his wedding tour .- Norristown Herald.

or Cleveland's record is without a

Various theories have been advanced to account for the formation of rain drops, but the most satisfactory ex-planation is that proposed by Professor Usborne Reynolds. The minute parti-cles of which clotids are composed are cles of which clotids are composed are moving downward in consequence of the attraction of grayity; but, by season of the resistance which the air of tors to their descent, they are only moving very slowly. Since, however, the resistance offered to the passage of large drops is much smaller in proportion to their weight than that offered to small drops, it follows that the large drops will descend faster than the smaller ones, and will overtake them, coming into cellision with any which are in the direct line of their descent. When two drops collide they will unite to form a larger drop, which will descend with increased velocity, sweeping up smaller drops in its path, sweeping up smaller drops in its path, and thus increasing in size until it emerges from the cloud. Since many clouds are several miles in thickness, it is easy to see that a particle descending from the upper part of the cloud may become a drop of considerable size before it emerges from the cloud. In their passage from the cloud to the earth the larger raindrops will overtake the small ones in a precisely similar way. At the same time the size of the drops may be slightly increased by the condensation of water from the air through which they are falling, or may be slightly diminished by partial evaporation from the surface of the

A falling raindrop descends with a velocity which increases until the acceleration is balanced by the resistance of the air, after which the drop descends with uniform velocity. It is, of course, well known that large clouds may exist without any rain falling from them. In some cases rain is act ually formed, but evaporates and is again converted into vapor before it the non-formation of rain is possibly due to the fact that under certain unknown atmospheric or other conditions the particles forming the clouds do not unite when they collide. As an agent of geological change rain is of the greatest importance. It plays a large part in the disintegration of rocks and the formation of soils, washes the smaller particles into streams and rivers, and is in fact one of the important of the various denuding agents. Indeed, since rain is the ultimate source the lining waist may be extended so as to fall our brooks, rivers, etc., it may to require only a deep-plaited flounce be said to be the principal agent of af the wool to bring it to the length of geological change on the earth's surthe walking-skirt, thus rendering it lighter and cheaper.

The polonaise should be pleated at the back a part of the fullness being taken out of the walst and cut with a schola sack front which could be belted high and somewhat full at the top, so as to surround the arm at the socket the equatorial region of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans and on the west coasts of the British Isles, India, Norway, North and South America and New Zealand, In all these latter districts the west wind blows over a large charged with moisture, which it de posits when forced upward by the ac-The driest districts in the world are desert regions of Africa and Asia. The amount of rain which falls in single showers is sometimes enormous, especially in the tropics. In the Brit-ish Isles one of the heaviest falls on record is a fall of 5.36 inches in twenty four hours, in Monmouthshire, July 14, 1875. On October 25, 1886, at Glbraltar, there was a fall of 30.11 inches.

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The evil from which France suffered in the seventeenth century our country is enduring to-day, and it will require prompt measures to correct it. Our apparently unlimited territory, studded over with forests, has made us profitgate even to wastefulness, and we have been in danger of destroying the great-

est of our heritages.

In Prussia and Gormany the laws re-lating to forestry exhibit the wisest forethought on the part of the government, and the people sustain it in every effort to preserve what other genera tions had well-nigh deprived them of. These nations set us an example which it would be wise to consider. Their laws have given rise to a large system of tree-planting, thinning, and preservobviated, while malaria from both causes is greatly diminished. The ill results of the old denuding process are rapidly disappearing, showing that na-ture's capillary clothing must be respeoted, for utilitarian as well as sentinental reasons.
In the United States the general

fashion of extravagance prevailing in respect to forests is largely due to igporauce. Only lately has the scientific man impressed upon him of average intelligence the necessity of tree-preservation and the desirability of using ther materials than lumber for many ourposes in which wood was formerly considered indispensable. The wakening anxiety in regard to forestry cul-minated, a little more than a year ago, in the formation of what was denominated a forestry congress, of which Prof. Loring, of the agricultural de-partment was elected chairman. Fol-lowing their interesting sessions were the dissemination of much information in regard to arboriculture in the United States and the inception of village and country socioties for the purpose of tree-planting. Laura C. Holloway is The Manhallan for March.

Old Judge Ochiltres, soon after his illustrious son had got his license to practice law, went off on a few days trip; "and Thomas," said he, "you may as well have a heat sign of the new firm painted and hims up over the office door." When the old gentleman returned he did indiced see a next sign over the office door. He examined it through his gold-rimmed specialists and then took off his binocurars and examined it again. The next sign read amined it again. The neat sign read thus: "Thomas P. Ochiltree and Father, Attorneys at Law.